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LOYAL LEAGUERS WITH THE PRESI-At the annual meeting of the National Union League, held in Washington n few days since, a resolution was passed and a committee appointed to wait on the President to respectfully protest to him against the retention of so many disloyal persons in the Government civil service. This committee represented to the President that the various Departments at Washington are full of them, often to the detriment of the service, for they hesitate not by their conversation and otherwise to bring into eontempt the measures adopted by the Administration to maintain the integrity of the nation and to suppress the rebellion. In like manner they abound in the enstom-houses and navy-yards of the principal cities of the East. The committee insist that none but true and loyal men should occupy these subordinate, though important, positions in this crisis of the country. The interview between the President and the committee was conducted in the most kind and amicable manner. The President acknowledged the plea to be just and proper, and claimed that he had turned out a great many such, and that when they were retained it was almost invariably at the instance and request of prominent members of the Union party. The committee complained not of the past appointments, but hoped that in the future the practice might be avoided. To use the President's own quotation, "a house divided against itself cannot stand." The committee claimed that the shocking result of the election in New York was largely due to the retention of herds of copperheads in the Government offices there. The President said he would take the subject into careful consideration, and the inter-

THE NEXT SECRETARY OF THE TREAS-

view ended.

The re-election of Mr. Fessenden to the U. S. Senate by the Legislature of Maine reuders it certain that we shall have a new Secretary of the Treasury in the course of a few weeks. The three persons most freely spoken of for the position are Mr. Boutwell, late Commissioner of Internal Revenue and now member of Congress from Massachusetts. Ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, and the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, of Indiana, now Comptroller of the Treasury. A Washington letter-writer speaks of Mr. Boutwell as a man of very fair talents, active mind, and sound health; but must not be set up as the peer of Chase in intellectual resources, originality, or force of character. Little is known of the linancial abilities of Governor Morgan. He would most likely take a Wall street view of the Treasury affairs and adjust his course to please the ideas of the "bulls" and "bears" as far as might lie in his power. Mr. McCulloch is undoubtedly able, judicious, and discreet, as his career in Indiana fully proves. But whether he is of sufficient calibre to handle the Treasury Department is not known, not even to himself. But of the three names mentioned he is probably seunder and safer than either of the others. His views are than either of the others. all State banks and substituting ene uniform national banking system under Federal control and regulation.

But it is by no means certain that Mr. Lincoln will appoint either of these gentle men. He has a way of keeping his own counsel in such matters, and, after taking the advice of everybody, of making his uppointments in conformity with his own

ideas of fitness and duty. It is known to our readers that this Convention, called for the purpose of inaugurating measures for the formation of a new Constitution for the State of Tennessee, has been in session for several days past, Its deliberations will be watched with great interest, not only by the people of that State but by the people of all the loyal States as well. The debates, as reported by the Nashville papers, are of great interest, as showing the state of feeling of the members, who are fresh from the people. There seems to be but one feeling in regard to the question of slavery, and that is that the institution must be at once and forever prohibited. As the Convention embodies in itself the best talent of the State, this is all the more significant and important. The only question at issue, is as to the time and manner of forming the new Constitution. Majority and minority reports have been submitted and the discussion of those re ports has called forth copious and able ad-

The majority report favors amending the old constitution or framing a new one by the present Convention, and submitting it te the people for ratification or rejection at once, while the minority report proposes that delegates be nominated and elected by the people, who shall assemble ut a subsequent day to frame a constitution to be afterwards submitted to the people for adoption. We notice that some of the best men of the State favor immediate action, and among them are Horace Maynard, Judge Gantt and Governor Johnson. The latter is not a member of the Convention, but by special invitation made a speech before it on Thursday, lu which he urged in strong terms immediate action.

On the same day Horace Maynard also made one of his best efforts on the same side. He said the Convention of 1776 had exercised its powers and rendered itself immortal by immediate action. Judge Gantt also took strong ground in favor of acting at once. Everything must be finally submitted, and it could as well be done now as

The opponents of immediate action, while professing to be as strongly in favor of the prohibition of slavery as the others, argue that the members of the present Convention were not appointed for the purpose of forming a new Constitution, but simply as an advisory body, and that for them to take immediate action would be nothing less

We shall await with much Interest the result of the deliberations of the Convention. It seems to be a very patriotic body of men, and we cannot but admire the unanimous determination to make Tennes-

Parsons on Contracts.

The Boston Advertiser says: The great work of Professor Parsons on "the Law of Contracts" has now passed to its fifth edition, having been before the public for a little more than eleven years. It is rarely that a text-writer gains that of Memphis are a success. complete success and reaches that position of authority which in this time has been attained by Professor Pursons ln this his treatise has not only become the book for it is eited by the bench as well as the bar with more frequency and confidence, we believe, than any other treatise on the law of contracts. In its convenient arrangement and fullness of statement, and in the exhaustive survey which its notes give of the several topics of discussion, it has presented claims to the approval of the profession which have borne the test of a most extensive and familiar use; and author and publishers have thus been compelled to meet an urgent demand by the rapid production of successive editions, with the further illustrations and discussions which the extension of this branch of the law in an essentially commercial age have re-

In this process of revision and enlargement, the work has finally grown from two volumes to three. In his preface to the fourth edition the author offered it to the public as substantially a new work. In the present edition, however, besides again revising the entire work, he has added new chapters on shipping, on marine, fire and life insurance, on liens and on the stamp acts, incorporating also new sections upon various topics, and enlarging others, until the work at last covers the entire field of centracts in common use, and the appropriate remodies. The extent of the research made for the development and illustration. of the subject, may be understood, from the fact that the table of cases cited now fills one hundred and fifty-five pages of two col-

Of the value and convenience of the additions which have been made to the work as above stated, it is hardly necessary to say anything. The new chapters have completed the treaties as a conspectus of comnercial law, and in some respects, as in the hapter on Stamps, give us the law upon ubjects the importance of which is of reent growth in this country. We apprenend, however, that in this chapter more particularly the author has fallen into the error of many of the English text-writers, of permitting his discussion to hinge too much upon special statutory provisions. His chapter on Stamps is swelled, it would seem, beyond its necessary length, by reciting rates and penalties which in many rases have been changed even while his book was passing through the press,-thus making it necessary for the reader to bear in mind that the author's citations are from the act of July, 1863, which was minended by the act of June, 1864, and may be again amended in 1865. Possibly a more cautious se of material which must be expected thus to change its form with some frequency, might have enabled the author to retain the original paging of his work, to the great advantage of those in the prefession and out of it, to whom the established merit and authority of the book have made its usen necessity.

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Death of Dr. John Todd.

Dr. John Todd, an old and esteemed citien of Springfield, Ill., died last Saturday. Dr. Todd was born in Fayette county, Ky. on the 26th of April, 1797, and consequently at the time of his death was in his seventyeight year. After being graduated at Transylvania University, and subsequently at the University of Pennsylvania, he took part in the wnr of 1812, neting as Surgeon seneral of Kentucky troops, organized for he campaign on the Northwest frontier, under Gen. Harrison. He accompanied the elumn of General Winchester, and was at the battle and massacre of the River Raisii, where he was taken. He was removed to the "Pens of Malden," and in the winer of 1813 was paroled, and returned to Kentucky, where he resumed the Practice of medicine until 1817, whes he emigrated to Edwardsville, Ill. From there he subsequently removed to springfield,

Divensboro Reoccupied -- The Guerrillas Driven Out -- A Surprise and a Skedad-

By the arrival of the little Grev Eagle we learn that Owensboro was reoccupied yesterday and the guerrilla thieves driven nt. after a brilliant little contest, involv g considerable loss to the rebels.

A portion of Col. Penebaker's regiment

of Kentucky troops came down on the lit-le Grey Eagle, and, being concealed in the ooat, she was run in to the landing as if to brave the presence of the rebels.

She had scarcely touched the shore when

few guerrillas came aboard, with a mesage to Capt. Bunce to report to the headnarters of Col. Grayson, commanding the bels, while a number of the "gyrills" lustered on the landing. At a preconcerted signal the soldiers on

board rushed forth, and commenced opera-tions, killing one or two rebels, wounding several, and capturing others. The Federal troops rushed into the town. When the Eale left, men were searching the house for oneealed rebels. Among the captured were two Captains and several men. Colonel Grayson, as soon

and stood not upon the order of his going, and stood not upon the order of his going, but "goed" at once. It is sincerely to be hoped that the mur-nerous scoundrels, Captains Davidson and Colter, were the Captains captured. Their crimes mark them for early victims, and if captured a short shrive and a quick death should be their doom.

as the firing commenced, took to his horse

The troops occupying Owensboro are veterans, and will not rest satisfied with the mere occupation of the town. Combinations are now being made, at which we hinted several days ago, and which will shortly be developed, that promise fair to bring the prowling rebel thieves to early and merited grief.—[Evansville Journal of the 12th

A Chinese Joss House, or Temple for heathen worship, was dedicated in San Francisco on 25th of August last. It cost \$80,000. A band of tapestry, embroidered with feathers and gold and silver thread, which Letter from Memphis.

Education of Contrabands -- Prospects of the Enterprise-- Emancipation Day--Its Celebration by the Colored People.

[Correspondence Union Press.]

MEMPHIS TENN., Jan. 7th 1865. Your readers, with the question of Emancipation settling itself whether they will or no, may have no interest in the past, but I want to tell them, that the Colored Schools

The system has been tried two months. The reports of the second month is before the public, the old State laws notwithstandearliest contribution to jurisprudence. His ing. Rev. L. H. Cobb, the Superintendent, a born and bred Yankee, says habitual reference among practitioners, but twenty teachers in nine localities constitute the working force in the day schools in which there have been 800 pupils. Three teachers, two of them day school teachers, in three localities have done the work among 128 pupils in the evening schools, making in all 21 teachers and 938 pupils. Of these, 373 were new scholars, which ad-tled to the number last month (629) shows that 1002 pupils have been in the colored schools, a part of the whole of the past two months. Add to these the scores at least who are learning at home, through those in school, and the work is cheeringly expansive.

Thitlon fees for the month, in no case higher than \$1.25 per month, and from that down to 25 cents, for day school; and \$1.00 for night school, have amounted to \$482.50. This had been paid cheerfully, and without constraint, 235 have been admitted free, account of present embarrassment or

The schools of the month closed with a public visitation. Invitations to which brought in some 75 persons, about equally divided between whites and blacks. Both visitors and school seemed greatly to enjoy the povelty. the novelty.

This system is not only showing that the agero can learn, but that he appreciates learning, and can pay for it.

Slavery says ignorance is better. "God said let there be light, and there was light."

Light is not only the divine decree, but as in material creation so in moral or social recreation, the first step: that step once taken, it can no more be altered than the sun turned back from its course in the

heavens. The colored people celebrated Emancipa tion Day. Some six thousand formed in procession, made up of all handlerafts, the schools, &c., bearing banners inscribed with significant mottoes; one wagon bore a tree with a rope, marked "Jeff. Davis' apple tree;" one a bale of cotton, marked "De-throned;" another a school in session; anther a shoemaker at work on his bench; a barber's shop, &c.; a tailor's shop; hackmen with hacks, and draymen with drays. We were struck with the inscription on a ban-ner, "Liberty two years old. We are march-

They gathered in the Pleasure Garden and were addressed by some of their own number and others. The marshals were colored, and all went off orderly. A look at the spectators along the line of march would have convinced the most skeptical that the spectators along the line of the convinced the most skeptical that the recovery of the convinced the second convinced convinced the second c that they were learning a most difficult

vay of taking issons.
Since Gen. Dana's arrival the militia has

Governor Johnson to ask for them relief. I know he will not act for them unless deceived. Dana is doing just what Johuson and every loyal man desires.

Give him a hearty God speed and he will grind disloyalty out of Memphis, and prepare it for prompt and vigerous reconstruction. His steel has something of the ring of Butler's.

alleged, are corrupt, and he orders every dollar accounted tor by whomsoever col-lected or expended, and with proper youchers to report to Col. Leib, Inspector General.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Death of Mr. Dayton-His Funeral-The Freuch Press on the late Minister.

Paris, December 6th, 1864.
The sad intelligence of the death of our ninister, the Hon. Mr. Dayton, will doubtless have been conveyed to you before the arrival of my letter. This sudden calamity is most deeply felt by all Americans, and so nobly, so justly, with such entire frankness, had Mr. Dayton conducted the delicate and deflicult mission with which was intrusted in this our hour of trial, that the most cordial sympathies of even his adversavies are extended to us

Mr. Dayton left his home on the evening of the 1st December at about seven o'clock, and died at the Hotel du Louvre about two hours afterwards. The particulars of this distressing event will be published all over our country. I will therefore not relate our country. I will their mournful details.

The funeral services have just been closed at the American chapel, and were very interesting. All the Americans in Paris were present, and I remarked several secessionists who, at the same time that they are bitter toward the cause which Mr. Dayton sustained so nobly, allowed no personal feeling to extend to him.

The coffin was surmounted by no stately catafalque, but was placed in Front of the pulpit, and covered with the American flag. Numbers of large wreaths of white natural flowers were placed upon it, and just before the service began, Mrs. Bigelow and Miss Pendleton, youngest daughter of one of our most honored public men, N. C. Pendleton, of Ohio, brought in others, as a tribute of respect and affection. Among these last was a cross composed of flowers, which was supported at the head of the coffin Mr. Dayton, Jr., and his younger brother were present. By imperial order the usual military honors were paid—a company of soldiers being stationed before the door and in the aisles of the church. Mis Majesty, the Emperor, sent to represent him the grand chamberlain of the imperial household, the Duke de Cambaceres, and Prince Nupoleen was represented by his aid-de-camp, General Franconniere. I am told that the members of the diplomatic corps were all present or were represented by their Secretaries of Legation. All these gen-tlemen wore citizen's dress. Mr. Penning-ton, Secretary of Legation; Mr. Sanford, United States Minister at Brussels; Mr. Putnam, Consul at Havre; and our Conrutham, Consul at Mavre; and our Consul, Mr. Bigelow, represented us nationally.
The religious services were particularly impressive. The beautiful burial-service of the Episcopal Church was read by Dr. Sunderland, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sam-

son, of the American Episcopal Church in Paris. The music was very fine, all the chants being well sung; and after the epistle, Mrs. Riggs sang "Rest, spirit, rest." The service being concluded, the Rev. Dr. Sunderland surface. Sunderland gave a very appropriate sermon, after which our consul, Mr. Bigelow, rose and spoke a fitting eulogy to the inerits of a man so deeply regretted. M. Edward Laboulaye, whose personal friendship for Mr. Dayton is well known, was then called an law Mr. Bigelow, to small a first words. than usurpation on the part of the Convention. They hold that such a course would be revolutionary and dangerous, and that they would be acting over again the part of those who voted the State into the Confederacy.

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ing committed any sin against the great causes of civilization and of humanity." A French gentleman wearing the decoration of the Legion of Honor, who understood of the Legion of Honor, who understood English and fellowed the service in the prayer-book, who was seated beside me, could not refrain from a "bravo" at the conclusion of this little disconrse, and repeated to me what M. Laboulaye had just said. The service was concluded with a prayer and benediction. The body will be conveyed to Hayre to be sent to the recovery to the property of the sent to the recovery to the sent to the sent

conveyed to Havre to be sent to America by the next steamer.

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From the Opinion Nationale: "Mr. William Lewis Dayton, minister of the United States at Paris, died suddenly yesterday evening. All the friends of the cause of the North, and particularly those who have had occasion to judge of his affable and elegant manners, his conciliatory character, will hear this news with profound regret. Mr. Dayton has fulfilled his functions as a diplomatist with an uprightness and a tact which have were for his affable pare were diplomatist with an uprightness and a tact which have won for him the esteem even of his political adversaries, and it is quite sure that he has had occasion to take an active part in a series of important and delicate questions. It suffices for us to cite the Trent affair, the presence on several occasions of the corsairs of the South in French ports, the different phases of the Mexican question, the offers of mediation to the United States, the construction at Nantes and at Bordeaux of ships of war for the South. He has always in the most difficult circumstances had a rule of sure safe conduct—an infallible guide—political probity."

HUMBLE SERVICE.

BY ICARRIET M'EWEN RIMBALL,

It is an easy thing to say,
"Thou knowest Harf Hove Thee, Lord!"
And easy in the bitter fray
For His defense to draw the sword, But when at His dear hands we seek Some lofts trust for Him to keep, To our ambition vain and wenk How strange His bidding. "Feed my sheep,

"Too mean a task for love," we ery: Remembering uol if, in sur pride, We pass Itis hundle service by, Our yows are by our deeds denied.

11 Father) help us to resign thir bearts, our strength, our will to Thee: Then even lowliest work of Thine Most noble, blest, and sweet will be:

THE HON. WILLIAM L. DAVTON. BY REV. THEO, L. CUYLER.

Serrowful tidings reach me in my study this wintry morning. There is an arrow in this brief telegram from Paris that will pierce many an American heart. At a great crisis, when the Union needs all hevisest statesman and all her purest jutri-its, she loses one of her greatest and her would have convinced the most skeptical that they were learning a most difficult lesson.

But disloyally here is just now in the lotel du Louvre to a meet a friend—instead of his friend he meets the invisible messenger of death, and within an heur his lifeless form is borne home to his agonized doubled in efficiency and numbers; the rebels get less and less supplies; gray clothing and ammunition and arms have been sent North. The rebels in Memphis have never been nearer bending the knee to the Government than now. Of course the stringent measures necessary to teach them ished life," is bearing homeward all that

> in the county of Somerset, which has given birth to more eminent men than any other in the State. The graduated at Princeton in 1825, a slender stripling, very little like the tall, massive man of later years. His first practice of the law was at Freehold, in the old "Democratic" stroughold of Monmonth. Thence he was removed at the age of thirty

to the beuch of the Supreme Court, and five years later he was in the United States enate as the successor of Samuel L. Southwhen he entered the Senate—the young-

est man in that body—he found himself sur-rounded by many of the most brilliant ora-tors and statesmen of that era. Clay and Webster had just retired from the so their splendid triumps. But they had left behind them a Berrien and Benton—the fluent Crittenden and the strong-minded Silas Wright—the accomplished George Evans in his brief, best day, and the polished hoate, whose persuasive flow of eloquence Sheridau might have envied. And this distinguished communes Dayton soon took a high place in debate. He was one of the last of that graceful school of elecutionists who made the American Senate Chamber the timest arena of polished, captivating oratory in the world. In the place of that finished declamation has come in a style of familiar colloquiality more nearly resem-bling the discussion of the British Parlia-

Judge Dayton's claim to distinction does not rest only on his graceful oratory, or his dialetic skill, but on his heroic defense of the right, at a time when the advocates of freedom and justice were "everywhere spoken against." He was an early opponent of the slave-oligarchy, and in the memorable Texas Annexation debutes he took high ground for liberty. In 1856, the Freesoil Republicans intrusted to General Fremont and Senator Dayten their banner, on which was inscribed the nobles, utterances that any great national party had yet dared to rally for; they carried the outworks of the citadel which Lincoln triumphantly

tormed in 1860. As soon as Mr. Lincoln took his seat, he sent Mr. Dayton to the court of France—a titting man to stand where Benl, Franklin stood during our other conflict for liberty. When I bade my beloved friend action on the day before his sailing, he wept freely as he talked of the tremendous tempest that was lowering over the land of his birth. He went away reductantly, as if he had a premonition that he was leaving forever.

When I saw him again, it was in his Pasisian hours at the close of the disastrons.

risian home, at the close of the disastrous Peniusnlar campaign.

That was the darkest hour of this war. Mr. Dayton said to me in Angust, 1862, "If President Lincoln does not proclaim emanipation within sixty days, the govern-nents of France and Great Britain will ecognize the rebel Confederacy, and give It their armed intervention." He was right. He saw that our cause had but one limb left to stand upon, and that was the stout leg of liberty. Absolutism, aristocracy, commerce, tashion, were all against us. The liberal party alone stood by us, and they were ready to abandon us in despair. Within sixty days rang out the trumpet of Emancipation from the White House at Washington, aml at the sound of that resurrection-trump, buried Liberty arose from her tomb and came forth! That dark hom of disaster was the precursor of the dawn. To the departed Dayton belongs a liberal share of the nation's gratitude. Like Sample of the nation's gratitude. share of the nation's gratitude. ner at home, he plied the Adm with incessant pleas in behalf of an Edict of Freedom. He lived to rejoice in its adoption, and its triumphant indersement by the American people. The last tidings that reached him before his death were the tidings of liberty's magnificent victory on the memorable eighth of November.—N.

rhots. A draft to fill up Her Majesty's army, which was to have taken place throughout the Provluce a few days since,

CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE

LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS. JANUARY 1, IS65.

Mid gouldo breezes and through sultry heat, When Autuum stormed and Wintry tempests beat, When Autuum's winds prepared the leafy beat. Where Winter lays in state the Old Year—dead. Our daily messenger unchecked has come. And brought the world within your quiet home.

Its joys, its griefs, its turmoil and its care, All in their turn have been reflected there.

Not one short year has passed since first we brought. Dur messenger with varied tidings fraught: so tone short year—and yet, of penceful ages, Twice twenty years have crowded in our pages. Great battles, such as empires rise upon 11 r fall to ruin, have been fought and won, all the world have gazed with wondering eye to see the vanquished still his foe defy.

Squadrous have galloped with chaltering tread. Frampling altheore the living and dead, leart-shricks or agony pierced the crazed air, Curses and grounings, and sometimes a prayor from he the Father mid-cries of despair, leoming of cannes has rolled o'er the plain, Rattling of muskerry pioned the refrain. Showers of cannester, volleys of grape, Torn from full ranks all the semblance of shape. Brave men and true men, with showers of steel, vollest and best that our country can give, Record from the death stroke, but sorrowing feel. Her children must die flast the nation may live.

And while the white memorial of the slain statlows the land their valor shall retain bor liberty, the unition joins its tears with those who mourn, o'er glory-laden biers, with those who mourn, o'er glory-laden biers, strong minds, brave hearts and adamautine forms that wilden to earth annid the death-wind's storms, And, saddest truth in all her take of woe, These braves have fallen neith a brother's blow.

What means it, then, this fratricidal war?
Why is it that we hear from near and far
it brothers, slanghtered by a brother's hand,
while happiness flies-shricking from the land?
A system and a Doctrine hold the key
that only will unlock this mystery—
A bootrine fliat with swrilegious hands,
trasps at the base on which the nation stands,
Traismutes, by alchemy vite, Columbia's rock
To crumbling sand, the nation's jeer and mock,
Secussion! Hateful word! 10th-pring of hell.
Nay, that which peopled it with those who fell.

A System—for the doctrine fil compect—
Which murders human right, and object fear.
The only basis makes of human acts!
Which formes history, and makes its facts;
Which formes history, and makes its facts;
That framples down the laws that God has made.
And drives in human flesh a shameful trade;
that tears the wife from kin-band's fond embrace.
That sells the madem to enforced disgrace;
A two-edged sword, marked with bloody stain,
That doubly cursed, has harmed both slayer and slatu.

The Dictrine and System, instruments of demagagines, mained with bad intent level if the mystery who has best asset and in the tones of bitter hatred greet.

While Russia is freeing har serfs from the chain, and Europe is cleaning har serfs from the chain, and Europe is cleaning feedbally 's stain; while with therty's pulses the whole world throbs, that the should the first replaces his sold; the ideal of the surrown Becharnton, reprover of crime, the omet the keynote of thierty's chime, the men of the South, her states men, her pride, if the states told as that denery only can form the base on which treedom can stand gainst the storm, keynotics for each cuen be only seemed through rule appreciation by dock mon endured, and when we denied this, resolved to divide the timon, our heritage, safely and pride by the Bostrine, the limid were well reassured, by the Bostrine, the limid were well reassured, in the System, the owners to trease a larged, And Andrews children, and sight for all time. On the battle-field stood to perpeluate crime.

stringent measures necessary to teach them fall somewhat heavily upon Unionists. It will test their patriotism too.
Unfortunately with some, it is very shortsighted and has little endurance, if any reality, and I understand some Unionists are already on their way to move the heart of Governor Johnson to realize the fall that was mortal of that pure, brave republican, William Lewis Dayton.
Out of the warmth of a heart that knew him intimately, and loved kim dearly, ict me speak a word of tribute. Judge Payton was a Jerseyman, born (in February 1907).

The last weak fear that crossed the patriot's mind The last weak fear that crossed the patriot's mine that vanished on November's sweeping with the course of the cou

such is the producty your carrier brings, such is the song for Satty-Five he sings, Then cheer him on his wintry way, by tempests broken With sugns of genial Spring in Uncle Sam's green taken.

INDIANA NEWS.

Tonacco Bonded Warehouses .- In the proposed bill to tax leaf tobacco, we notice that Cincinnati, Louisville, Paducah and St. Louis are the points selected where the warehouses are to be located in the West.

Taking for granted that the bill will pass, which is by no means certain, many will inquire, why is Evansville left out and overlooked? It is a well established fact that more than one-third of all the tobacco raised in the West passes through this city, and the only solution to the mystery of of this place being overlooked is the fact that we have no Representative in Con-The fact that more tobacco is shipped turough this city than through any other port on the Ohio or Mississippi river, ex-

cept it may be Louisville, would indicate gross ignorance on the part of the members of Congress, or a shameful neglect on the art of the Representatives from this region f the State. The former hypothesis is scarcely tenable, as statistics furnished through this paper were read in Congress two years ago, show-ing that the shipments through this port amounted to about 40,000 hogsheads per

We hope that in view of the fact that we are unrepresented in this portion of the State, that other members of the Indiana elegation will present the claims of this ity before the committee before the bill is eported back, that those claims may be

irly considered. We may add, in this connection, that the hipments through this port during the resent year promises to be much larger, comparatively, than in former years. We shall refer to this matter again in connecto this great branch of productive industry. Deaths of Indiana soldiers in Nashville

Samuel Gnnz, Co. A, Sist; Louis Dodd, 2sth; Alex, Mann, Co. A, 11th Cav.; Wm. Tufey, Co. C, 18th; Joseph Johnson, Co. C, 57th; J. Smock, C, 31st; Solomon Yorpess. 51st; Milton Daw, D. 35th; Jas. H. Tucker 1, 51st; Milton Daw, D. 35th; Jas. H. Tucker, C. 57th; John Crumpton, F. 142d; Phillp Taylor, G. 63d; Michael McLauglin, F. 38th; John A. Gilt, G. 130th; W. B. Mace, B. 8th Cav.; James Jurney, K. 75th; David Fordney, E. 9th; J. B. Millard, E. 128th, James Francine, F. 9th, Franklin Johnson, J. 40th; Benj. Downs, A. A. 124th; C. H. Padgett, E. 30th; J. Adams, F. 142d; Jas. R. Brandon, E. 31st.

James E. Foster, of Jasper, Dubois county, deserted his wife and four little children, leaving them penniless and without food, and taking with him a Mrs. Monser, whose husband is in the farmy. The guilty partles, when last heard from, were at Troy, Perry county, passing as man and wife.

There is a company in process of organization in Lafayette for the manufacture of the phia. The brick are made at Philadelphia. The brick are made by a machine which turns them out very rapidly and are superior to any other brick now in use both as to durability and beauty.

THE DAILY PRESS

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To Subscribers and Agents.

The leading papers all over the country have been compelled to advance the subscription price of their dailies to 25 ceuts per week. White paper, which we purchased at 15 cents when our enterprise startslightly. On and after Monday, January 2d, the rates for the DAILY PRESS will be as

Mail subscribers, ln advance, per year,\$10 00 6 months, 5 50 3 00 On aud after Monday, the 9th of January,

the price to agents, news-dealers and news-

begin with the new year.

News of the Day.

Gen. Granger at the latest accounts was within twenty-eight miles of Mobile. His torces had also met with great success in his operations from Mobile Bay to Jackson county, Mississippi.

Admiral Lee details to the Navy Department the facts connected with the escape of Hood's army across the Tennessee river. He says that only the sudden falling of the water on the shoals and the prevalence of a fog enabled the rebels to clude the gunboats. As it was all the pontoons and other means of crossing were destroyed, and thousands of Hood's men were consequenty scattered through the woods on the North

Gen. Sickles and staff embarked on board the steamer Costa Rica, yesterday, at New York, for California.

Parties from the North are taking measures for opening business houses in Savannah at au early day. The further consideration of the Anti-

Slavery amendment has been postponed two weeks. If the vote were taken now, it would probably fail. But the people in all parts of the country are moving in the mat-ter, and Representatives are receiving nu-merous letters from their constituents on the subject. Force of public opinion will do the work soon.

General Rosser.

Rollin's, of Missouri, yesterday made a speech in the House, in which he declared his intention to vote for the Anti-Slavery resolutiou. Last sessiou he voted against it. He said Congress has power to amend the Constitution in the manner indicated and he yielded to public sentiment and the action of Missouri in abolishing Slavery.
He said we never can have peace until that
question is disposed of. In less than a year
Kentucky too would be free. He was loud-

Federal side is responsible for the elder Blair's failure to reach Richmond when he first made the attempt. It appears that he sent his letters to Richmond through our lines, and waited four days at Grant's headquarters for a response, when, supposing none would be unade, he retraced his steps to Washington. He had not been gone long, however, before the needful authoriation and safe conduct came down from

Col. Mulford and the rebel Commiss of Exchange had a long interview on Mon-

day on the exchange question. Iu debate yesterday on the Constitutional amendment, Thaddeus Sievens was rather severe on George H. Pendleton. It will be found in Congressional report.

Deserters from rebel lines to the Army of the Potomac, report that Lee has been send-ing troops to Sonth Carolina to operate against Sherman. Returns received at the Adjutant Gener-

s office, show that recruiting is very brisk all over the country, and particularly in the Western States.

A steamer at New York reports the arrival of a portion of Shermau's army, by water, at Beaufort, Owing to the trouble with the Indians the

overland mail has been discontinued. The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th inst. favors the enlarging of Lee's powers and giving him entire control of military affairs, and opposes a call for a convention. The Whig wants Sedden, the rebel Secretary of

War, removed. Gold was selling ln New York yesterday

INFORMATION WANTED respecting the position of the Louisville Journal on the constitutional autendment question and other important topics of current interest. We will deal haudsomely by any one who will furnish the same to us. The knowledge desiderated will require, in order to be of any beyond the most temporary and trifling value, to have a sort of self-adjusting attachment to it, whereby the changes from day to day in the facts can be marked declaration of a Kentucky Governor in favor of emancipation.

There is nothing like the pursuit of knowledge. The Mayor of St. Catharines received the following suggestive letter from New York, signed Peter McKenny: "Will your worship please inform me by return of post what troops are now stationed in your city and about the number. You age deposits in the different banks are, and oblige."

The inscription upon the sword voted to General Meade by the City Council of Philadelphia is as follows:

City of Philadelphia to Major-General George G. Meade, United States Army, February 23, 1864. In grateful acknowledgement of the deliverance of Pennsylvania from rebel invasion by the matchless valor of the army which he led to signal victory on the memorable field of Gentysburg, July 3, A D., 1863.

lu the British Museum there is a Bible on which is written: Cest livre fust pris one le roy de France a la bataille de Peyters, which you may thus anglicise: "This book was captured with the King (John) of France at the battle of Poictiers."

The War Department has in its possession two hundred and five flags captured from the rebels in battle. This, of course, does not include all that have fallen into into the hands of the Union troops within a

More About Peace. The New York Tribune, of Tuesday, has

card," in glving a semi-official character privileges. and some degree of Importanc to the mis-Richmond from the latter point. The an- pair its vitality in the least conceivable deswer, and desired permission to enter the gree. rebel lines, reached him immediately after hls return to Washington, upon which he has not undertaken the errand for the sole which compels us to advance our rates from his residence last summer by the rebels. But that his "visit has other and higher ends." He reiterates the statement that he has no expectation of peace as an immediate result of this overture. He adds:

What we hope from the effort is a clearer understanding, especially at the South, of the grounds of difference between the contending parties—the reasons which, on either ide, are hold to compel a continuance of the strife—the ends for which further bloodshed is deemed necessary. These conclusively ascertained and definitively set before the boys, 3 cents per copy. To regular subboys, 3 cents per copy. To regular subscribers, when delivered by carriers, 25 cents per week.

We hope our patrons will see the imperative necessity for the advance, which we shall gladly take off as soon as the fall in paper will enable us to do so.

We hope our friends all over the country will send in their subscriptions at once, to begin with the new year. that he is returning defeated to Washington. We have very little hope of hearing, for the present, anything else.

We have not a shadow of belief that the authorities at Washington or "any other man" anticipates anything but a repulse of all overtures which do not include the concession of Confederate independence. If any one does, he is but poorly endowed with the faculty of "wise doubting." Even if there were anywhere in the rebel dominious, as there doubtless are, persons and whole communities who are ready to surrender the dream of independence, such persous are not to be found in power in the very citadel of the rebellion.

The project of negotiatious in some form has been the diversion and solace of a portion of the defeated Demoeracy since the election. The New York World has spread itself ou the subject with much eloquence and industry. The old hope still lingers with these incurables that the precious and productive alliance of the Northern Democracy with the lords of the lash can be restored. The embers of this hope have recently been most diligently blown upon and something like a flame-very sickly, very flickering-has been produced by it. But it would appear that these "mousing owls" hardly expected Mr. Lineoln or his The telegraph informs us that the post of advisers to act upon the hint, or upon any Beverly in West Virginia, defended by a small force of Federal cavalry, was captured the other day by a rebel force under of leisure, and an undisputed field in which to accumulate capital for future use. They expected to be able to show, in due time, that the present administration does not desire peace; that it is fighting in a wanton, malignant, selfish, and ambitious spirit. They see of course, as who does not, that the South must yield at last, And they foudle the conviction that when that time approaches, the quiet demand will accompany submission, that slavery According to Mr. Greeley, no one ou the be restored to its old status. And then es the day of jubilee for the pro-slavery

> outer works-the claim for indepeddence. Accordingly we find the class of journals representing the hopes alluded to, talking with some emphasis about the "delusive expectations of peace."

> We do not suppose Mr. Lincoln projected or even ndvised this mission of Blair and Singleton. And those members of the Administration party who did, must have done it as a means of silencing factious opposition to dominaut and popular measures for prosecuting the war.

> We don't think the fsctionists "worth the candle" thus expended upon them. But we are very willing to see the experiment tried by those who have the stomach for it.

Is the Governor an Emaucipationist!

We observe that none of the journals which are unequivocal advocates of emancipation, are satisfied with Governor Bramlette's dubious and halting manner of presenting the subject. They are not satisfied, and yet many of them endeavor to persuade themselves and their readers that the Governor has taken an important stride forward in his message, and has actually advocated emancipation. The New York

Tribune says: That the Louisville Journal is not alone in abandoning the sinking ship of slavery, appears from the message of Gov. Brannlette. The Governor denies that, in attempting to regulate the culistment of slaves, his object was to save the institu-tion, and he recommends gradual emancipation and ultimate removal of the slaves. He still lags far behind the position taken with regard to the slavery question in the messages of the Governors of Missouri Maryland, and Delaware, nevertheless, his

Now, the simple fact is, that Governor Bramlette does not advocate emancipation He recommends such a modification of State laws as shall permit owners to emancipate nominally, and still retain their slaves, coercing labor from them as before, with the make-believe that the slaves are receiving wages. The wages in the meantime being withheld from them until they shall have amounted to enough to defray the expenses of removal to Africa.

There is no obligation here to emancipate or expatriate; no element of justice or generosity to the negroes, which have now become a necessity for securing his continuance as a productive laborer in the State: no manly and statesmanlike expression of a wish to adjust the institutions of Kentucky to the spirit of the times and the needs of a struggling nation.

The stress of popular feeling in favor of ennaucipation, growing daily stronger in the State, forced out some concessions from our Governor. But instead of seizing the occasion which will never recur, to make himself illustrious by taking the championship and leadership of this rising sentiment, he skulks behind this miserable, shiftless transparent subterfuge, to wait for future chances. The plain and obvious meaning of the manenver is that Gov. Bramlette in common with the "effete and burdensome" leaders of the late Democracy cherishes the dear secret hope that the South | jatt tf

will yet surrender before Slavery is wholly done for, and make it a final an article on the Blair mission, in which | condition of return that the institution shall the veteran editor claims to speak, "by the | be restored to all its original powers and

Nothing else can explain his constant, sion. The editor says he does not feel at vehement and bitter opposition to the antiliberty to tell all he has known for some slavery measures of the Administration, or days respecting the matter. He asserts that his idle and meaningless proposition called the failure of Mr. Blair's first essay to reach by a vast stretch of liberality a "plan of Richmond was not due to any restraints emancipation." If slavery is dead and a imposed at Washington or General Grant's burden in Kentucky the Governor's plan headquarters, but to the absence of any will but add to the burden. It it is alive, response to a message and request sent to and alive like to be, his plan will not im-

The Governor's talk about the destruction of slavery, and the necessity of doing sourcstarted back again at once, and is probably thing about it, is a tub thrown to the "abolinow in Richmoud. Mr. Greeley intimates tion" whale. That there is such a whale in the that he is sufficiently assured of Mr. Bluir's neighborhood of his floundering bark is, of purposes to be justified in saying that he course, an important and significant fact. But to talk about him or the Journal or any ed, is now selling at 25 cents per pound, object of reclaiming documents captured politicians of that ilk being ready to leave the sinking ship of slavery, is to indulge in a very foolish and unnecessary delusion.

> Gen. Butler's Farewell Address. The following is the full text of General Butler's stirring farewell address to his

army: HEADQR'S DEP'T OF VA. AND N. CAROLINA,

ARMY OF THE JAMES, Jan. 8.

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Soldiers of the Army of the James:
Your commander, relieved by order of the President, takes leave of you. Your conduct in the tield has extorted praise from the unwilling. You have endured the privation of came and the parely with. the privation of camp and the march with out a murmur; you have never failed in attack when ordered; you have stormed and carried works deemed impregnable by the enemy; you have shown the positions to be so by holding them against the fiercest assault in the attempt to retake them. Those skilled in war have marvelled at the obsta-cles overcome by your valor. Your lines of works have excited the wonder of officers other nations who have come to learn defensive war from the monuments of your skilled labor. Your deeds have rendered your uames illustrions. In after times your General's proudest memorial will be to say, with you, "I, too, was of the Army of the James." To share such companionship is a pleasure. panionship is a pleasure; to participate in such acts is an honor; to have commanded such an army is glory. No one could yield it without regret. Knowing your willing obedience to orders, witness-ing your ready devotion of your blood in your country's cause, I have been chary of the precious charge confided to me. I have refused to order the useless sacrifice of the lives of such soldiers; and while I am relieved from your command, the wasted blood of my men does not stain my gar-For my action I am responsible to God and my country.

To the Colored Troops in the Army of the In this army you have been treated, not as laborers, but as soldiers. You have shown yourselves worthy of the uniform you wear. The best officers of the Union army seek to command you. Your bravery has won the admiration even of those who would be your masters. Your patriotism and conrage have illustrated the best qualities of manhood. With your bayonets you have unlocked the iron-barred gates of prejudice, opened new fields of freedom, liberty and equality of rights to yourselves and your race forever. Comrades of the Army of the James, I bid you farewell, farewell.

Benjamin F. Butler, Major General.

Official dispatches show that the people of Savannah are more loyal than those of any rebel city yet occupied by our troops. The brother of General Hardee, a resident of Savannah, is said to be decidedly in favor of the restoration of the Linion

During the past year, the enormous sum of twenty-eight millions five hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars was lost by fires in the loval States, without counting losses under twenty thousand or losses by the war, as at Chambersburg.

Before the end of the present month railcipal railroads in the United States, besides Democracy. But overtures just at present the New York and Washington line, on mar this programme. For there is not a which postoflice cars were placed about remote possibility of carrying now even the three months ago.

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THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to inform the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person anthorized to collect money for them. Feeling that all are as much luterested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be s at to Mrs. E. W. Enpert, Treasurer of the So ciety, Broadway, corner of Flifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Keutucky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

Louisville, May 15th, 1864.

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the capital stock of the Company, payable to Stockhold
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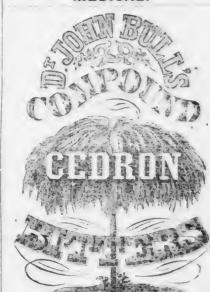
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Zer For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

The Draft Committee. The Committee appointed at the Draft meeting at Schwind's Exchange, Thursday evening, met at the oflice of Esquire Barth y esterday afternoon. A sub-committee consisting of Esq. Connell, Fred. Van Seggern and Philip F. German, was then appointed to wait on the Mayor, to suggest to him the propriety of sending a message to the City Conneil, urgling that a special tax be levied to raise a bounty fund for volunteers, to relieve the city of the draft, or that some other measure be adopted with that view. We understand that Mayor Kaye concurred ln the suggestions of the Committee, and that he will send in a message on the subject at The next meeting of Council.

INTERESTING TO SOLDIERS,-The exorbitant charges made by claim agents for collecting bounties and pensions due soldiers' widows are attracting some attention in the proper quarter, and the legal remedy will be applied to correct the abuse. The law on the subject provides that not more than tien dollars shall be demanded or received for such service by agents, and the penulty for violation is \$300 fine, or imprisonment for two years. A case was decided in the United States Court at Indianapolis a few days ago, in which a man named C. G. Werbe was charged with having received an "xorbitant fee for collecting a pension for a soldier's widow. The testimony showed that he retained \$100 for this service, and the jury found him guilty. Soldiers should understand that it is a punishable offense for an agent to receive more 11 un \$10 for the service for collecting bonn-

GENERAL THOMAS MOVING .- It has already been announced that Gen. Thomas .was about to make Eastport, Mississippi, on the Tennessee river, his new base of

The Evansville Journal says the officers of the Cordelia Ann report that the steamer | trial. Tarascon, having on board Gen. Thomas and staff, came out of the Cumberland on Monday, en route to the new base.

It was also announced some days ago that three corps of his army were in motion, inongurating a new campaign.

These facts, in connection with reported operations of Gen. Grierson on the Mobile and Dhio railroad, would seem to indicate that there is no purpose to permit General Hood to rest or reorganize his demoralized army, but will, in the language of the boys, said bridge to be not less than flfty-six feet "keep whoopin' him up." It would not be de now for Thomas, in imitation of Sherman, to march to Saltwater.

ENTERIPRISING.—The clothing merchants of this city are about the only really euterprising individuals in the city at present, "clo" dealers. Yesterday afternoon a newsof Third and Green streets while he laid in his stock of papers, and was astonished when he returned to find an enterprising individual putting shelves in it preparatory to opening a clothing store.

Police Court.-Friday. Jan. 13.-The I rst case this morning was a family of eight persons, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. George Rolliuson, Susan Barr, Levi Upton and Mrs. Anna Ott, were required to give seenrity in \$200 for their good behavior for six months. The other four, Mary Barr, Mary Itennis, Jennie Cook and Eliza Briant, were dis--larged.

A youth about teu years old, in Federal with stealing a barrel of flour. Security in since the fire. \$200 to answer an indictment for grand lar-

Richard Turner, a member of the 13th Kentucky, stealing \$66 50 in money, a silver watch, and a knife from Louis Dennis, Held in \$400 to answer before the Grand Jary of the Circuit Court.

gar It was stated some time ago that a lot of bounty jumpers and deserters were sent forward in charge of Lieut. Scearce, from Indianapolis to Col. Streight's regiment at the front, and that nearly all made their escape on the way. Lient. Scearce denies the truth of the statement. He says that he arrived at Chattanooga with the entire on the fortifications, Col. Streights regiment having its complement of men.

CHIEF OF MILITARY POLICE.-We under stand that C. D. Armstrong, late a Captain in the 2d Kentucky Cavalry, has been appointed Chief of Military Police, in place of Lieutenant Lukens, of the 23d Kentucky, who has been ordered to report for duty at Frankfort. The appointment of Captain Armstrong is one which will be heartily indorsed by all who know hlm.

ELOPEMENT.-James G. Foster, of Jasper, Dubois county, Ind., deserted his wife and several children in a destitute conditiou, one day last week, aud eloped with a married woman named Mouser, whose husand is in the Federal army. The gnilty couple are said to be living in Troy, Perry county, as man and wife.

No More Safeguards .- An order lately issued by command of General Thomas re- H. West, for Nashville papers in advance quires the calling in of all safeguards who have been placed at houses in the vicinity of Nashville, and forblds any more men being sent out for such a purpose.

Not Arrested .- It has been stated that Poor, who murdered his niece, Miss Ella Poor, near Clarksville, Tenn., was arrested still at large.

Suggestions in Regard to Filling our BY TELEGRAPH. Quota.

[For the Union Press. For the purpose of a more perfect organ- Interesting Debate on the Antiization of the draft clubs within the clty and its vicinity, and that the benefit to result therefrom may be greater and easily required by all, we would suggest and subson county the following method by which we are confident those ends can be at-

All persons within the city and county subject to service to organize in every two wards of the city, and each precinct within the county a branch club, which immediately a branch club, which is a service of the county to the ately after organization shall report to the Fourth Ward Club the uumber of its members, &c. All clubs having been formed, then each club to appoint three of its members as a committee to solicit constitution. tributions from citizens in their respectiv districts not liable to service, for the com-mon fund; and also each branch club to select one of its members as a delegate to a body composed of such to constitute a central club, whose officers are to consist of a President, Secretary, and Treasurer and five Directors, whose duty, unong other matters, it shall be to confer with the mili-tary authorities and ascertain low many men within the city and county are subject to service, and how many are required to fill the quota thereof under the last eall of the President, and thereby ascertain what amount each member will be required to contribute to realize a sum sufficient with onsent and assistanc of the military auconsent and assistance of the miniary authorities, open recruiting offices within the city and county, and by offering a bounty of \$500 aside from that offered by the United states Government, endeavor to fill the quota before the expiration of time allowed for that purpose, thereby entirely obviating

The Central Club to remain in existence until the close of the war, and then if any funds remain in the treasury, the same to be expended in behalf of the destitute meet Sherman. widows and orphans of dead soldiers within the city and county.

REBELS ON THE TENNESSEE. - On Sunday night about ten o'clock, the gunboat Fairplay was fired into by a party of rebels, between Paris Landing and Ft. Heinman. The gunboat Naumbay, coming down fortnight. shortly afterwards, fired into the rebels, dispersing them in short order. This party is believed to have been a portion of Gen, Forrest's command.

On the 7th Captain O'Neil, said to be comander of a band of guerrillas lately committing depredations in western Kentucky, was arrested and taken to Padneah. He for their relief if necessary. denies being a bushwhacker Captain, and says he is not even connected in any man ner with the rebel army.

MILITARY ITEMS.-Patrick Ryley, deser-MILITARY ITEMS.—Patrick Ryley, deserter from Company G, 1st Ohio Cavalry, was of obtaining wood for the city. Compensaarrested in the city, and will be sent to his regiment for trial.

the Barracks from hospitals here and elsewhere. One hundred and twelve men were transferred to Nashville, and a number to other points,

Ten deserters and bounty jumpers are rived from Indianapolis yesterday, being forwarded to their different regiments for

Capt. Grant is acting Judge Advocate of the Court Martial, in place of Col, Coyle issigned to duty as Post Commander.

BRIDGING THE OHIO .- A bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate on Wednesday, by Mr. Powell, authorizing the Louisville & Nashville and the Jeffersonville & Indianapolis Railroad Companies, both of which are stockholders in the Louisville to 22012 Bridge Company, to construct a railroad bridge over the Ohio at the head of the falls, above low water mark, and to be provided largest boats navigating the Ohio.

Lieut, S. R. Davis, of the rebel army formerly superintendent of the interior Desectors from Forrest-Movements of except, perhaps, substitute brokers.) There | prison at Andersonville, Ga., was arrested is not a house or an open window vacated at Newnrk, Ohio, on Wednesday. He was in the central part of the city or around the on his way from Canada to rebeldom, and military headquarters that is not imme- is supposed to have been a bearer of disdiately taken by one of these small-fry patches to the rebels over the border. He was recognized by several Union men who boy left an empty candle box at the corner had been prisoners at Andersonville. He was taken to Columbus.

> TO A man named B. S. Clark, of Mason county, Kentucky, was arrested on the Lexington train on Thursday, suspected of being a guerrillå. He had in his possession a paper from some one certifying to his loyalty, but his language and conduct led to the belief that the reverse was the truth. He was brought to this eity and held for au examinatiou.

We regret to be compelled to state that the reported safety of W. T. Hanna is that he perished in the Galt House. He was well known in the eity, and his friends have not seen or leavel more time and out to was the control of the President in July last for 500,000 men.

HALIFAX, Jan. 13.—The blockade runner Champion, late Tallahassa, is under arrest at Bermuda.

Mr. Riddle said the information called for was very unjustly looked for by thousands of citizens in all the local States. uniform, named John Wells, was charged have not seen or heard anything of him

The woman, a refugee, and her two children, who were supposed to have been burned, are now reported safe.

A middle aged man named William Smlth, from Newport, Kentucky, died in his room at the Everett House, St. Louis, Monday uight. He is said to have been of intemperate habits, and is supposed to have died from the effects of bad whisky. He has a wife in Kentneky, but had not lived with her for some time.

Swords.-Three swords were picked up somewhere near the scene of the Galt left here yesterday. House fire Tuesday morning, and have number, and that they are all doing service | been left at the Provost Marshal's office, on Sixth street. Cheeks Nos. 17, 68, and 92 are attached to them. The owners can call and

> As the Star Grey Eagle passed Brandenburg Thursday night, the town was oecupied by a large force of rebels. They hailed the boat, but she did not land. She was not fired on.

> 39. Guerrillas still hold undisputed posession of Hawesville, Ky., opposite Cannelton. They are a part of Walker Taylor's

PERTOLEUM IN TRIMBLE COUNTY .- AII Eastern company is about to commence boring in Trimble county, Kentucky, for

We are indebted to the obliging Messenger of Adam's Express Company, Mr. J.

in Indianapolis a few days ago. The In- Great Rebellion has reached its tenth nnmdianapolls papers contradict this. Poor is ber. Civill & Calvert e all the num-

Slayery Amendment.

mit to the citizens of Louisville and Jeffer- The Further Consideration of it Postponed for two Weeks.

> The Legislature of Ohlo ask for its Passage.

The Movements of Gen. Thomas.

The Overland Mall Discontinued.

News from Richmond and the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Heavy rains which have fallen for the past week have swollen the James river everal feet above its usual hight, and low grounds along the banks are overflowed, nuaking local travel in the vicinity anything which to secure through legal means the exemption of all members drafted, who may be unwilling or unable to cuter the service in the United States army. The Central Committee shall also, with the The lad caused an opening in the bulkhead of the the canal, and that a stream of water flows authrough it some eight or ten feet wide and several deep, the elements thus combining o accomplish what engineering had failed

> There were no Richmond papers obtained There were no Richmond papers obtained yesterday. The rebels refusing to exchange, owing, it is believed, to their containing news which they didn't relish.
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> About 30 deserters came in yesterday. They represent that rebel forces have been oin Richmond to South Chrolina to

> New York, Jan. 13.—A special says the Pennsylvania delegation have requested permission from Hon. T. Stevens to urge his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury. He declines on account of his age and The friends of the constitutional amend-

ent are confident of its passage within a Colonel Allen is to send a cargo of pro-

colonel Alten is to send a cargo of provisions by Webster on the 14th for the suffering people of Georgia.

The American Missionary Association sends the Rev. S. W. Magill, of Savannah, to look after the wants of the slaves freed by Sherman's march. He will also examine into the condition of the loyal white

Savannah News.

NEW YORK, January 13.—We have the following items of news from Savannah: Gen. Geary had ordered all unemployed tion and rations furnished.

regiment for trial.

One hundred convalescents reported at the Barracks from hospitals here and elsewhere. One hundred and twelve men were where. One hundred and twelve men were to be established as soon as the port is

Prices of provisions have been established by the Provost Marshal. Potatoes \$9 per bbl; butter 75c per lb, apples \$12 per bbl. The Arago brought a heavy mail from

Gold Speculating Canard. NEW YORK, Jau. 13 .- The Commercial pronounces the report put forth by the Her-ald as being published by the Savannah Republican a gold operation canard, as the Republican of the 9th received by the Arago has no reference to them, and passengers by that steamer say they heard nothing of

Gold still unsettled and prices opened this morning at 222, but at once fell gradually

Steamer Diligence Sunk near Helena, Ark. Cairo, Jan. 13.—The stemmer Diligence from Memphis to Helena, sunk on the 10th near the latter place. The boat and cargo, with three draws, sufficient to pass the including a number of eattle, a total loss. The boat was valued at \$20,000. Eighty bales of cotton arrived to-day from Memphis for St. Louis.

General Thomas,

Cairo, Jan 13.—Squads of deserters from orrest's command come in daily and take the uninesty oath. A party of eight came General Thomas and staff were at Padn-

cah a few days since,
During two weeks, ending January 9th,
three hundred permits has been issued permitting 38,000 bales of cotton and 3,000 lbs. cotton seed to pass.

Anti-Slavery Amendment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Post's Washington special says the vote on the anti-slavery Constitutional amendment will be postponed. If it were taken now, it would probably fail to receive the required majority, but the people in all parts of the country are moving in the matter. Representatives are receiving numerous letters from their constituents upon the question. Force of public opinion will do the work.

Blockade Runners at Bermuda-Blockade

The blockade runner Colonel Lamb is at

The blockade runner Colonel Laino is at Nassau undergoing repairs.
The following blockade runners are at Bernuda: Owl, Stag, Charlotte, Whisper, Maria, Campbell, Susan, Berne, and Dieppe. Of 71 blockade runners visiting Bermuda during the past year, 43 have been lest. been lost. Investigation of the Fort Fisher Affair.

New York, January 13.—The Commercial's Washington special says: The Committee on the Conduct of the War will at nce commence investigating the Fort Overland Mail Discontinued,

NEW YORK, January 13.—Owing to Indian troubles on the plains, the Overland

Congressional.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Mr, Kasson presented a petition of Samuel Wilkerson, setting forth that the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune had filed three different telegrams in relation to the removal of General But-ler, that a censorship had been established without law, and exercised without author without law, and exercised without authority; that his telegrams were suppressed by order of the War department, in violation of the freedom of the press and lawful business, &c., and he prays for the passage

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, moved that after to-day the further consideration of the anti-slavery amendment be postponed for two weeks from Tuesday next.

Mr. Rollins said that at the last session

he voted against the amendment, but he should now vote for it.

Mr. Wiley presented a petition from the eitlzens of Illinois, in behalf of the soldiers captured in Straight's raid in Georgia, setting forth that all efforts to secure their release had failed, that they were sufficient.

Mr. Howe presented the petition of the

Finance.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, presented the petition of the Indiana Publishers' Association, for the reduction of the duty on im-

ported paper.
Mr. Summer presented the petition of a citizen of Massachusetts, who had lost a Government bond and asking that it might be

restored to him.

Mr. Sherman said that the Secretary of the Treasury and indicated his intention to make good the loss of bonds after the lapse of a year, but if proved lost, they could be und the good regulations of Sherman. made good at once

Mr. Rollins said that at the last session Mr. Rollins said that it the hist session he voted against the proposed amendment, but when the question shall again be taken up he intended to record his name in the affirmative. He had changed his views with reference to the expediency of the measure, and was satisfied with the reasons which had bridged him to reach such account. which had Induced him to reach such conclusion. He entertained the same opinion of the rebellion now which he always had, and there was not the shadow of pretext for the infamous and disastrous conduct on the

part of the South. Nevertheless, he believed there had not been exhibited sufficient willingness to ex-tend conciliation to the masses who had been misled and betmyed by leaders. If he could preserve the Constitution and the Union by preserving the present status of slavery, he would do it. He would go further, and save them even if it were necessary to extend slavery. He would, in the language of the President, either partially or altogether destroy slavery to accomplish this purpose, and it was simply because he believed the amendment, if adopted, would serve that end that he would vote for it. He argued that Congress has the power to propose the amendment to the Constitution, and yielded to public sentiment and the action of Missonri in abolishing slavesome way dispose of that question. He expressed the opinion that in less than five years Kentucky, too, will be a free State, and will abolish slavery without compen-

Mr. Kollins was loudly applanded at the conclusion of his remarks, which extended

over two hours.

Mr. Garfield alluded to the progress of emancipation. Slavery was first driven from the Territories, and then its kingdom of States was shaken to its foundation, and one by one its corner-stenes were being re-moved. His colleague (Mr. Pendleton) lind, however, found a new resting place for slavery, namely: where the great statue of liberty was enshrined. But no spot was so sacred that slavery could not be pursued to the ultar and there slain. The argu-ment of his colleague was good, if true, that States were sovereign and independent. This he controvetted, and it ever they were sovereign and independent they were not so now coming into the Union. An obligation once taken rendered them an indivisible nation.

Mr. Stevens said the gentleman from O. (Pendleton) exonerated those in arms in rebellion from responsibility for this bloody war, and placed it upon himself (Stevens) and those who acted with him. This was a grave charge, if true, and should make them feel not only regret but remorse for their conduct. He thanked God that his long entertained hatred of slavery had not been weakened by enfeebling age. The party with which he neted could not hesitate to do what duty required, namely, to exclude slavery from the Territeries, and contine it to the spot which it had already pollinted in the States. He had hoped the great evil would work its own destruction, but none with whom he acted tion, but none with whom he acted had proposed a violation of the Constitution for eradicating slavery. He said the epitaph of the gentlemen from Ohio would be: "Here rests the ablest and most pertinacious defender of slavery and opponent of liberty of his party." While his own would be: "Here lies one who never rose to any eminence, and only courted the low ambition to have it said that he sought low ambition to have it said that he sought | mills, is less active, with sales of Bran at \$21 per 1r o ameliorate the condition of the poor and lown-trodden of every land, of every age,

form of government, denying that this was a confederacy of sovereign States. It was a hogsheads, at 24 to 26c. Hard sugar maintained, with nation. He briefly advocated the pending sales of crushed and refined at 30%31c for standard resolution regarding slavery as the outlaw of civilization and as the progenitor of trea-son, which should be nt once abolished. No other speeches were made on the reso-

Mr. Cole introduced a bill in amendment of the Pacific railroad act, ratifying the assignment of the agreement made by the Central Pacific, and of California, to the Western Pacific railroad Co., and requirring said road to complete 25 miles yearly, and the whole line from San Jose to Sacra-

mento in 4 years.

Mr. Hubbard Introduced a bill authorizing Secretary of the Interior to institute geological surveys of the Black Bills in Dacutah, and appropriating \$20,000 for that

Adjoured until Monday.

SENATE. Washington, January 13.
The Consular Appropriation bill was taken up and passed.

The resolution in relation to the conduct of Colonel Chivington toward the Indians

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution instructing the Secretary of War to report to the Senate the number of men farmished by the loyal States under the call of the Presi-

and more particularly so by citizens of those
States which are bordering on States
in rebellion, and which have responded to
every draft made on them. By the proclamation of the President, made on the 19th of December last, it appears that but 240,000 of the 500,000 call were obtained, leaving n deficit on this draft of over 260,000.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

January 11-3 A. M.

Financial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- This forenoon the market opened dull and prices generally heavy. At the Second Board the entire list was firmer and higher. The excitement runs high on Western shares and a heavy business was done. Eric stronger and Moriposa somewhat better than yesterday. Government stocks weak in the forenoon but better in the afternoon. Other lists of shares varied. Gold weak and affected early in the day by pence rumors but since recovered. It was reported that Gen. Lee has called a Convention for a return to the Union. Money firm. Petroleum firm.

Miscellaneous News from N. Y. Papers. NEW YORK, Jnu. 13.-The boldness of the rebel papers in denouncing Jeff Davis and looking toward a dietatorship, is attracting much attention here. The daily papers have long editorials on the subject, but centain a paper facts.

eontain uo now facts.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent mentions a skirmish between a detachment of the 16th Indiana and 18th New York eavalry, each mistaking the other for rebels. Capt. Thomson was wounded. James river dispatches report that owlng

to a lack of transportation and forage des-troyed by Gen. Warren's destruction of the Weldon road to Hleksburg, Lee's eavnlry have been compelled to withdraw to winter

Rebei Newspapers on Military Affairs and

captured in Straight's raid in Georgia, setting forth that all efforts to secure their release had failed, that they were suffering in Southern dangeons and could not get fresh air because they were mable to bear a ball and chain, and praying that something be done to relieve them from the slow but certain death which awalts them. Referred to Military Committee.

HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.—Harper's magnificently illustrated edition of the Great Rehellion has reached its tenth number. Civil & Calvert e all the number. Price 30 cents each if

The Examiner says it is not afraid of be-Wisconsin Historieal Society, asking for a reduction of the duty on imported books, which was referred to the Committee on all warnings, and stabs Cougress, press and

army. The Whig has a very bitter article against submissionists and all others who see any cause for despondency.

The Enquirerinsists that the Confederacy is not badly hurt, and thinks they will con-

quer peace by bravery.
The Augusta Chroniele publishes un account of Sherman's conduct in Savannah as seeu through rebel types. It pays a high compliment to the behavior of our troops and officers, their kindness to the citizens,

The petition of Samuel Wilkinsou was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, moved, and it was agreed to, that after to-day further consideration of the anti-blavery amendment be postponed for two weeks from Tuesday and appreciative audience at the Louisville last night, the occasion of the benefit of FUR MUFFLER AND GLOVES representation, and is having a good run. Vestvali appears in this play to-night again, and also at the mntinee this afternoon.

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COMMERCIAL.

office of the Louisville Union Press, FRIDAY EVENING, January 13, 1865.

This has been one of the dullest days in commercial af airs that we have had for a long time, with not even fair amount of jobbing or retail sales transpiring. The Nashville market just now is glutted, and prices there have a decided downward tendency, owing to the falling off in demand, as the bulk of the army has moved away rom that quarter. The weather continues mild, and the snow is fast melting sway, making the streets sloppy and travel heavy and tedious, and but very few supplies are coming in from the country, and of course the country trade is almost wholly cut off for the present. The river was still rising a little at this point, and the lalls are in good navigable condition for the largest sized sten Two fine boats, the Magenta and I do Handy, were at the wharf yesterday loading for New Orleans, but freights were scarce, though we noticed the shipment of two fine lots of beef cattle for the New Orleans market, the sale of selected lots ranging as high as 9'4c, on fool.

There is some stir in the market, or rather among dears, in regard to the lids of the commissary departmen for flour, beans, brown sugar, and salt, which are to be opened this afternoon. We understand that good flour, family or plain extra, is offered at prices ranging from \$9

60 to \$10 10. The flour nisrket had been dull and quiet to-day, with no material increase in the supplies, and holders are rath-or firm at \$3 5000\$8 75 for superfine and \$9 25 to \$10 25 for plain extra to extra family lu lots, with sales by the dra load of extra lamily, a favorite brand, at \$10 50. Reluil sales of faucy brands at \$11 to \$12. Good wheat is rather scarce, and we quote red at \$2 from wagons, with a sale this week of 19,090 bushels Mediterranean red at \$2 or, delivered, and we learn that a lot of 20,000 bushels of the same is offered at Indianapolis at \$1.53. The cost of trans-perlation here is 1 to per bushel. We quote wheat from slores at \$2.0566\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for red and white. Corn is firm, and we quoto new Corn at \$1 0% 1 10 from wagons and first hands, and sales from stores at \$1 15@125, with small sales at \$1 35. Outs range from \$5 to 92c. Offal, at the The arocery market is quiet and Rio coffee fluctuating and of every race, 'and we quote fair to prime at 45½ to 16½ in 10ts, with Mr. Baldwin, of Mussachusetts, entered into an argument as to the character of our rels, at 27c, and New Orleans sugar, prime to choice, at 27c. quality. Plantution molasses ranges from \$1.20 to \$1.25 | GOLD PENS REPOINTED FOR 50 CENTS and star per gallon, and syrups from \$1 10 to \$1 45 as to quality

and package. Rice 15@16c. The money nurket is dull and somewhat unsettled, and currency continues scarce and in demand. Government rouchers are in better request, though not quotably low er. Gold opened in New York to-day at 222, but declined again by noon. The brokers here were buying and selllng as follows, the figures representing currency

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lots, 20@21c to the trade, and 23c to retailers; Hamburg 2216c. Feathers in fair demand at 65c. Flax seed buying at \$2.30@2.40. Ginseng nominal at 95c@51.09
Beans nominal at \$2.10@2.20 for white. Potatoes are scarce at \$3 75@4 50 % bbl, In lots, while choice Northern command \$4.565.00. Onlons, in lots, \$5.00 to \$6.50 to barrel. Eggs plenty at 4466.50 per dezen in barrels for limed, and 48@50c for fresh, packed. COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c p bushel, delivered, or \$8 per load of 25 bushels. Light sup

ply of Pomeroy coal, with sales to boats at 25c. HAY-In fair demand with sales from first hands at \$28@29 per tun for baled Timothy; and small sales from tores at \$31@32 per tun. Straw, baled, \$16 per lnn. PROVISIONS AND LARD-Market quiet, and we note mess pork at \$t1 10 \$12 per bbl, and none offering. Bacon firm and scarce at 23@26c for sugar-cured. Latd in request, with small sales at 23c interces and 26c for leaf in kegs.

WHISKY-We quote raw nominally at \$2 20 and new Bonrbon at \$3 25@\$3 50. WOOL-Buyers are paying 60c for grease and 90c for

RAGS-In good demand at 8c for cotton, white and colored; also &c for jenus and linsers, while soft wool range from 10 to 13c; hard wool le per pound.

TOBACCO-The sales at the auction warehouses Friday amounted to 52 hhds, including 1 lihd of new leaf, rather ordinary, from Daviess county, Ky., at the Pickett, at \$27 50, also 1 hhd trash at \$5, 3 hhds light lugs at \$7 45@9 50, 4 hhds heavy lngs at \$10 50@11 75, light to medium leaf \$13@25, and 1 at \$31 25. At the Ninth Street 4 hhds light lugs at \$7.75@@3 95, 2 at \$11.25@12 25, and leaf at \$13.30@22 25. At the Boone, 2 hhds at \$7@3 50, at \$10.50@11 25, and leaf at \$17@37. At the Louisville, 2

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. New York Market.

hlids low grade at \$8@8 30, 1 of lugs at \$10, and light t

Cotton continues dull and drosping, at \$1 10 for middling. Flour—State and Western opened 5c better on low grades, and closed dull; extra State \$10 100310 f. Round Grades, and closed dull; extra State \$10 100310 f. Round Grades, and closed dull; extra State \$10 100310 f. Round Grades, and closed dull; extra State \$10 100310 f. Round Grades for the state of the state NEW YORK, Jan. 13

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neral Orders No. 1. 1. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of intoxicating drinks, chizens' or officers' clothing, to men enlisted in the service of the United States, is absolutely forbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of lignors or elothing selzed and r ported for confication.

II. No article of citizens' or officers' clothing will be a literary enlisted man without a special permit from he Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pre-tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, will not protect the seller unless the buyer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Fede al nuiform.
The Provest Marshal will give any discharged soldier the

een discharged.

III. Whenever, for cause, it may be deemed necessary, the Provost Marshal is authorized to require of dealers la onors or clothing to execute their parole of honor to faithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them by this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surely, for the performance of the parole.

IV. No person will be permetted to drive or ride any

equisite permit upon callsfactory evidence of his having

Government horse or team beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city units an emergency demands a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faste speed of traveling than herein amborized with a certificate of the fact, and in the absence of such authority any soldier or Government employee so doing will be arrested, imprisoned and charges preferved for violation of orders.

V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Military Railroad are absolutely forbidden to run any train, early or longestive at greater speed than five miles. car or icomotive at greater speed than five miles per hour within the city limits. The Provest Marshal will particularly instruct the Provest Guard to arrest, and he will ame charges to be filed against, any conductor or engineer on said road violating this order, and, if neces-sary, all station a guard on the line of the road with rigal fistructions on this subject.

VI. Major fleury Pleaner, Prov at Marshal, is charged with the execution of this order, and will be held respons ble for its rigid enforcement. All officers and soldlers in this command will render him every assistance In their power. By command of Lt. Col. THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky Vols., Military Commander. CHABLES A. GOULD,

Capt. and A. A. G.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—TAKEN UP BY CHRIST BRUT-Lity, at his residence on the Taylorsville Turnpike, bout o's miles from the city of Louisville, in said country, on the sith of December, 1844, one MAY MAJE, about bine years old, 15% hands high and shot all round. Appraised at 850 00. Inquire of B. MICHOLSUN, at Delioner & Co. Staide, it Louisville.

my hand this 10th day of December, 186t.

C. L. RADWAY.

Admiral Farragut Visits the Senate-Rebel Gunboat Richmond Disabled--The Crops in the Western States --Particulars of the Rscape of Hood--Official Dispatch from Advairal Lee --Latest Official News from Thomas-The Recent Advices from Mczico-Reported Return of Mr. Biair ... Interview of Exchange Commissioners.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Since the 10-40 loan closed, retains have been made to the Treesary, equidanting to \$32,009,000. This would leave outstanding about \$40,000,000 of the two hundred million loan. As other returns are 10, by made the amount subscribed will be juriled Talaced.

The Senate, in Executive existing to day, confirmed the following nominations by the President:

the Presideut:
John Watson, of Elinois, to be Third Auditor of the Treasury, Goddard Colby, of Virginia, to be Register of the Treasury; E, Sells, of lowa, to be Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffee Department.

The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for November and December, liotever great the loss of farm labor especially in the Western States, an unusual amount of which rye, and barley was

sown.

The vote on anti-slaver will probably be taken next week. It will be very close. Vice Admiral Farragut visited brown at to-day, in company with Captain brown ton, commander of the Admiral's flag-ship. The Admiral afterwards visited the Honso, where many members were introduced to him. In the party of rebel deserters here from

In the party of rebel descriers here from City point were several of the crew of the rebel gunboat Richmond, who report that craft lying near Chapin's bluff, on the James river, with scarcely sufficient men NEW YORK, January 13,-Admiral Lee,

commanding the Mississippi Squadron, de-tails to the Navy Department in an official dispatch, the facts regarding the escape across the Tennessee river at Bainbridge, six miles above Florence, Ala., of the rem-nants of Hood's defeated and demoralized

clude the gunboats. All the pontoons and other means of crossing were destroyed, and thousands of Hood's men were conse-

in which the latter sums up, as far as theu known to him, Hood's losses in men and artillery, from the time he crossed the Tennessee northward.

It puts them down at nineteen general flicers, and about fourteen thousand men

says, of the origin of the rumor of the pro-bable recognition, after the 4th of March next, of the Southern Confederacy by England and France, that Dudley Mann has written to Sanders that Slided told him (Mann) that he (Slided) had learned from Drouyn de l'Huys that it was the Emperor's intention to recognize the Confederacy in the spring, but that there was little or no hope of England's uniting in the scheme; Out of this a drunken Confederate manu-

dan is to have a new and very important routed the guerrillas in a hurry, capturlug a few with their horses, and scattering the

Imperialists plenty to do. Between tour and tive hundred of the Emperor's soldiers were defeated by the Republicans at Ella. The reported defeat of the Republicans under Ortega is unformalist.

Throughout all Southern Mexico the supporters of Juarez are very active. In one town the Imperial garrison had revolted,

The General Company of the put the Prefect to death, and joined the Re-

Samuel Smaders has been arrested here for issuing false passports. He had no passport for himself, and it is understood he has been ordered to Fort Lafayette by the Sec-New York, Jan. 13 .- The steamer China,

from Liverpool on the 31st, has arrived.
The Times to-day, in its resume of the year, alluding to the present attitude of the North towards Canada, and on the present state of the Northern feeling, says there is too much reason to apprehend some out-rage which may render a rupture inevita-

Americans neither appreciate the strength Americans neither appreciate the strength of nor understand the unanimity of England with which war will be prosecuted if forced upon a reluctant Government and nation. The first result of war would be the immediate and irrevocable establishment of Southern independence. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The steamer Arago,

New York, Jan. 13.—The steamer Arago, from Port Royal 9th, brings reports of importance, if true. It is said that several counties in Georgia have recently held elections, and decided in favor of a return to the Union by overwhelming majorities. It is also reported that the people are arming to protect themselves from secessionists. Gov. Brown is said to be the principal promoter of these movements, and that he has disbanded the Georgia militia, who have returned to their homes. These rumors are published in the Savannah Republican extra of the evening of the 7th inst.

New York, Jan 13.—Maj. Gen. Sickles and staff, and Fred. McCrellish, of the Alta Californian, were passengers for California by the steamer Costa Rica to-day.

Toronto. Jan. 12.—Burleigh was again before the court to-day. Davis's manifesto was objected to because it didn't bear the seal of the Confederate States. The decision was deferred till Tuesday.

WHEELING, VA., Jan. 13.—We learn that the garrison at Beverly, West Virginia, was

attacked on the morning of the 11th by a force of the enemy under Gen. Rosser.

The town and a large force defending it were captured. The number of the enemy is not stated.

Later dispatches confirm the above, but state that the enemy have again retreated whence they came.

whence they came.

Springffeld, O., Jan. 13.—John Pugh convicted of murder in the second degree, escaped from the Clarke county jail last night, disguised as a woman. He is about five feet seven inches high, dark hair and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in store and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in store and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in store and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in store and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in store and for sale by dazt of the second degree, in the

Summary of News by Saturday dark complexion. A reward of \$500 has offered for his apprehension. LEAVENWORTH, Jan 18.—General Lane was to-day re-elected to the United States Senate for six years, by a vote of 82 to 17. PITTSBURG, Jan. 13-M.—Weather clear and pleasant. River about stationary.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

Gen. Lylle, Cincinnati.
Alice Bean,
Arisonia, Cincinnati.
Duke of Argyle, Cincinnati.

Serman, Cincinnati.

Sherman, Cincinnati. FRIDAY, January 13.

DEPARTURES.

Ge J. Lytie, Cincinnati.
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Star Gr. y Eagle, Hend'son. Sherman, Nashville.
Duke of a rgyle, Nashville. DEPARTURES.

THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterday morning, an'd was at a stand in the evening, with fully 16% feet water in the canal, During the previous 24 hours the river had risen six or eight in class only, and we think 1863. it will be falling to-day. The weather, however, continues mild and the snow was melting freely with the sun behind the clouds all day, with indications of rain last

On the falls there is an abundance of water for all navigable purposes, and steamers ascend and descend the middle chute

for the New Crieans market, a number of which were purchased at the high figures of 914 cents gross, or live weight.

The Magenta had considerable freight engaged at New Alban? Or New Orleans, and when she leaves Evanguille she will be fully freighted, including 200 head of beeves engaged at a point below here.

The Alice Dean and Glendale, bound for Memphis, and the Duke of Argyle and Sherman, for Memphis, all desected the

The river at Cincinnati yesterday had The Admiral says that only the sudden falling of the water on the shoals, and the prevalence of a fog, enabled the rebels to clude the gunboats. All the pontons and

chide the gunboats. All the pontoons and other means of crossing were destroyed, and thomsauds of Hood's men were consequently scattered through the woods on the north side of the river.

Admiral Lee encloses a dispatch which he had received from Gen. Thomas, dated at Pulaski, Tenn., on the 29th of December, in which the latter sums up, as far as theu known to him, Hood's losses in men and artillery, from the time he crossed the Tensor Ten

ernment service.

The Mississippi, at St. Louis, on Wednes-

at puts them down at nineteen general officers, and about fourteen thousand men in killed, wounded and captured, and seventy pieces of artillery, though he does not include in this account of Hood's killed and wounded in the two days' battle before Nashville on the 15th and 16th.

The Tribune's Montreal correspondent

There are some fourteen or more boats at

There are some fourteen or more boats at Towels, and in the gorge above Cairo, including the Empire City, Kate Putnam, Bernnda, David Watt, Spray, Raven, South Wester, Arago, Ella Faber, Edinburg, Monsoon, Q. Lloyd and Tiber. All lay at the bank but the Bernuda, which was out in the ice. There was a gorge above and one below the boats. The Commercial, for White river, was above the gorge. We learn that the gunboat Ratler, recently sunk in the Lower Mississippi, had been Envelopes,

nation of the powers to come to the help of the rebels.

The steamship China, from Liverpool the slist, is coming up the bay.

The Herald's Shenandoah Valley correspondent mentions a rumor that Gen. Sherish the bays are under the steamship China, and returned again in the evening with the mail. She took the 29th Kentucky Regiment to Owensboro, who hand the steamship China, and returned again in the evening with the mail. She took the 29th Kentucky Regiment to Owensboro, who handed on Wednesday about noon and

Details of the Union raid of Col. Robinson from Fort Barrancas, Fln., to Pollard, Ala., show it to have been very successful. The rebels attempted to cleek his advance, and all way landings along the Indiana shore. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city.

The rebels attempted to check his advance, but were badly beaten and lost heavily.

Gen, Granger on the 22d was within 2s miles of Mobile. His forces had also met with great success in his operations from Mobile Bay to Jackson county, Miss.

The Riehmond papers are growing more bold daily in denunciations of Jeff. Davis, and demanding the appointment of Lee to superpress the success of the appointment of Lee to superpress the success of the superpress of the supreme command of the armies.

The Examiner of the 9th says Jeff's course is tast whirling the Confederacy to destruction.

a neat cabin, beautifully furnished, and will prove a pleasant boat to travel on. She will probably enter the trade between Lonisville and Nashville.

Delegates from Indians in allianee with the rebels visited Shreveport, La., on the 13th of December, for permission to ship cotton to provide for their necessities and to arm the Iudians in the rebel service.

The World's Washington special says it was runnored in that city that peace commissioners had asked permission to cross our lines, but no reply had reached them.

The Thanton, no chimera but a reality, is at the city wharf still awaiting a trip to Nashville, and is advertised for that port this evening.

Freights are not very abundant for Nashville, and the rates for private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots, and the same private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 into private lots, and the lots are a little lower. The Naugatuck, Emma Floyd, Lady Pike, Miami and Iron City are due from Exchange, but does not know the result.

Advices from Mexico to the 20th show

Advices from Mexico to the 20th show that the Republicau troops still give the with a eargo of salt. Business continues dull along the wharf.

the Tennessee.
The J. T. McCombs was over the river

yesterday, taking on a cargo for the Gov-The General Buell is the regular and punctual mail and passenger packet to-day for Cincinnati and the east. She starts at

publicans.

The Times' City Point special says: The Indications are that Lee is contemplating some movement. Whether it is the one to astonish the world, or not, remains to be afternoou packat for Cincinnati today. She starts at 4 o'clock from the big wharf-beat.

boat.
For Madison.—Passengers and shippers for Madison, Carrolltou, and all intermediate landings, must bear in mind that the S. B. Young is the packet to-day. She starts at 2 o'clock, in charge of careful, attentive officers, and provides good fare and safe quarters to all who travel on her.
The Peytona, Capt. Bowers, with Kiave Smith in the office is expected to leave Cincinnati to-day, and will be at the city wharf to-morrow, Sunday, on her way to wharf to-morrow, Sunday, on her way to

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HEAD-QUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., January 3, 1864. INDER INSTRUCTIONS OF COLONEL W. II. SI dell, Acting Provost Marshal General for Kentucky, the Board of Enrollment will continue the correction of the rolls on the points embraced in the former calls, viz: 1st. ALIENAGE. 2d. UNSUITABLENE'S OF AGE-under 20 r over 45 years. 31. Non-RESIDENCE, which must em-race three distinct points: non-residence in this Dis-rict, actual residence elsewhere, ENBOLDMENT AT THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE CLAIMED. 4th. MANIFEST l'HYSICAL INABILITY, such as loss of a limb, atrophy of a limb, paralysis, loss of right eye, ruplure and other manifest cases of permanent Inabilly. 5th. Two years service in the Military or Naval service of the United States. Enrolled persons having claims under any of these five points, are requested to call at the Head-Quarlers of the Board with their proof, for the correction of the lists. The Board meets daily, except Sunday.

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